



## Sway of the Swastika

The sign of the swastika still is in evidence in East Brunswick, N. J., where unknown vandals desecrated 158 Jewish gravestones late last week. (Cut courtesy Bergen, N. J., Record).

## FBI Probes Desecration of 158 Jewish Gravestones

By ALAN KOHN

EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J. (NJP)—State police, aided by the FBI, are investigating the desecration of over 90 per cent of the gravestones in Beth Abraham Cemetery here by a band of vandals who splashed huge black swastikas on 158 stones.

USING PAINT spray cans, the vandals may have permanently disfigured the stones. The swastikas in most cases covered the entire face and several times were painted on both sides of the tombstones.

The cemetery is operated by the Farband Labor Zionist order of New York and was started in 1845. There are about 175 stones in the cemetery and 240 filled graves. A spokesman for the Farband said it was impossible so far to give any estimate of the damage.

POLICE SAID gasoline had been used to remove the swastikas from smooth-faced tombstones, but that it was completely ineffective against stones with rough surfaces. Paint manufacturers are being consulted to see if a method can be found to remove the swastikas.

A Jewish cemetery 10 miles south of here had 34 stones

knocked down during High Holy Days last fall, but police could find no connection between the two incidents.

THE STATE police official investigating the case called it "disgraceful."

"If there is one case I want to break," he said, "it's this one. It may have been done by a gang of kids who thought they were some sort of supermen."

So far, police have been unable to come up with any clues as to who the vandals were, juvenile or adult.

Jewish War Veterans have offered a \$250 reward for apprehension of the culprit, Harold Berman of the JWV told The POST and OPINION.

Jewish and Christian clerical leaders both decried the wanton assault.

Rabbi Nathaniel Keller of New Brunswick said: "The Jewish community is disturbed and concerned."

Rev. H. I. Aulenbach, chairman of the social action committee of the church council of New Brunswick, told The POST "We (the Christian community) most emphatically deplore the action. It is not for the peace and harmony of the community."

## Rabbi Mark Hits Israel 'Church-State'

NEW YORK (NJP)—ISRAEL WAS named by a leading Reform rabbi this week as one of several countries of the world in which church-state affiliation results in persecution and civil disobedience.

Rabbi Julius Mark of Temple Emanu-El in his Sabbath sermon outlined church-state problems in three modern countries: Spain, Italy, and Israel. He noted that in Israel, "the Orthodox party, representing perhaps 15 per cent of the country's voting strength, through the non-separation of church and state has denied to many Israeli citizens the basic right of religious freedom."



Dr. Mark

Declaring the church-state problem in Israel is "exceedingly serious," he charged that "the Orthodox party, although a minority party, occupies the balance of power in the Israeli government."

HE NOTED THAT the result had been that civil marriage and divorce were not recognized in Israel, that non-Orthodox rabbis had no status and that infractions of the Sabbath laws were punished by fine and imprisonment.

Civil disabilities resulted "under the 'priest-ridden' rule of ancient Israel, the bigotry of medieval Europe and the fanaticism of colonial Massachusetts," the rabbi said.

He called the complete separation of church and state in Italy as "the only final solution" to the ancient quarrel between church and state in that country.

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## Hitler Greatest Zionist Ally—Council Head

HOUSTON, Tex. (NJP)—THE AMERICAN Council for Judaism, militant anti-Zionist minority segment of United States Jewry, heard its president, 54-year-old Chicago contractor Clarence Coleman Jr., tell its annual convention here this week that "Adolf Hitler was unwittingly Zionism's greatest ally" and that Hitler's mass executions spurred Jews across the world to "a blind, frenzied determination" to help displaced members of their faith.

Keynote speaker Geo. Levison of San Francisco urged American Jews to "break with Zionist-dominated institutions" in order to be "unqualifiedly free here in America as they never before have been in history."



Coleman

A message from President Eisenhower was read which lauded the ACJ for its efforts "to apply universal values of the Jewish faith to the problems of the day." Eisenhower said it was "a real contribution to the forces of freedom."

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## Bombings Rock Jews in South

### ADL Bares 3-State Hate Conspiracy; Second Anti-Semitic Wave Hits Miami

By REVY BALKIN

MIAMI, Fla. (NJP) — New evidence of a three-state plot to dynamite Jewish centers and synagogues was uncovered here this week in the wake of bombings which rocked Jewish communities here and in Nashville, Tenn.

A LETTER apparently from the Florida White Citizens' Council which offered "bomb lessons" to interested groups

MIAMI SYNAGOGUES continue to be harassed by incidents.

More than \$500 worth of religious ornaments was stolen from Beth David Synagogue.

A telephone threat was made to Rabbi Abraham Levitan of Southwest Jewish center.

Another bomb scare took place Monday at Beth Jacob Synagogue. A stranger harangued worshippers attempting to enter the synagogue while Rabbi Tibor Stern was conducting services. Police are investigating the wave of anti-semitic incidents.

was turned over to the FBI by Nathan Perlmutter, head of the Florida Anti-Defamation League. Perlmutter said the bombing early Sunday morning of Miami's Temple Beth-El was part of a "pattern of intimidation."

He indicated that the bombings in Miami and Nashville, and recent attempts to bomb temples in two North Carolina cities were linked.

MEANWHILE, Miami Beach police were ordered to put a watch on all synagogues as the 2 a. m. dynamiting Sunday of the school recreation annex remained unsolved.

Damage was estimated at more than \$30,000. There were no injuries, but shaken residents ran from their homes in night clothes as fire engines, ambulances and police cars screamed into the blast area.

RABBI YAAKOV ROSENBERG, chairman of the American Jewish Congress, pointed out to The POST and OPINION that the bombing followed on the heels of a state legislative hearing on the NAACP.

"This was the time," Rabbi Rosenberg declared, "when the Miami Jewish community should have stood up and castigated the committee. Only the Congress issued a statement pointing out the attempt of the committee to equate the NAACP with the Klan."

SIDNEY PALMER, congregation president, has been besieged with offers of help.

"Protestants, Catholics and Jews have been calling and offering help," he acknowledged. "The Miami religious community is up in arms about this."

A Baptist layman offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any bombers of religious institutions. Other private citizens

and veterans' groups offered money to start a reward fund.

IN 1951 MIAMI was terrorized by a series of dynamite bombings of synagogues and Negro homes. A report issued at the time by The POST and OPINION pointed out that racial and religious hatreds were responsible for the bombings. There were no arrests and the guilty parties were never apprehended.

Beth El services and classes have been canceled. The dynamite had been wrapped in paper yarmulkas. Classrooms were littered with ceiling panels and desks were toppled.

### Silence Futile, Rabbi Declares

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (NJP)—Rabbi William B. Silverman of The Temple told The POST and OPINION that bombings of Jewish centers here and in Miami this week prove that "a policy of silence doesn't pay off."

Rabbi Silverman, a leader in the fight for racial integration here in the heart of the Deep South, said that he hadn't spoken publicly since September on the integration issue.

"It's part of a pattern. The assault on the Negro is a portent of the ultimate attack on the Jew. Then we can expect attacks on Catholics and other religious groups. People didn't take me serious when I told them that last year."

Rabbi Silverman was threatened by a telephone caller immediately after the bombing Sunday night of the Nashville Jewish center which caused about \$6,000 damage, ripping out three of the six glass and steel doors and knocking out part of the ceiling and walls.

The rabbi told The POST he had since been threatened again and that both his home and the temple were under police guard. "But we're going on, business as usual," he said.

## Sabbath Law Due to Die in Legislature

NEW YORK (NJP) — The Sabbath law passed last week by the city council is slated to be killed either in committee or from the floor of the legislature in Albany before the current session ends Saturday.

As The POST and OPINION goes to press, indications are that the Asch bill for home rule to enable New York City merchants observing Saturday as their Sabbath to keep open on Sunday will either remain shelved in committee, or, because of promises to Jewish groups, may be permitted out on the floor. Informed sources say, however, that Catholic pressures will undoubtedly kill the bill in a vote.



## Names in the News

## 800 LEADERS PAY TRIBUTE TO ROSE HALPRIN FOR SERVICE

MRS. SAMUEL W. (ROSE) HALPRIN, former national president of Hadassah, was paid special tribute by more than 800 leaders and members of the New York chapter of Hadassah at an Ima (youth aliya mother) luncheon in New York this week. Mrs. Halprin is acting chairman

of the American section of the Jewish Agency.

## BB Honors Ramo, Eban

DR. SIMON RAMO, missile scientist, will be honored Sunday by 500 graduates of B'nai B'rith's youth movement as the organization's outstanding alumnus for 1957. . . . Israeli Ambassador ABBA EBAN will receive the B'nai B'rith president's medal from B'nai B'rith president PHIL KLUTZNICK at a dinner April 20 in Washington, D. C. . . . The award is for "contributing to the welfare and



Eban

advancement of the Jewish community."

## UJA Post to Dafni

REUVEN DAFNI, former Israel consul in New York, was



Dafni

appointed director of the Israel office of the United Jewish Appeal. . . . Israeli finance minister LEVI ESHKOL will address a special meeting of the board of governors of the Israel Bond drive in New York on April 13.

## Yeshiva Fetes Wouk

HERMAN WOUK was honored at a luncheon sponsored by Yeshiva University's South Florida chapter on March 18 in



Wouk

New York. . . . NATHAN KAPLAN is new president of Louisiana B'nai B'rith. . . . IRWIN S. RHODES will be director of the new legal documents section of the American Jewish archives at HUC-JIR. . . . WILLIAM SYLK of Philadelphia has been installed as president of the General Alumni Association of Temple University. . . . The American Jewish Committee has named LOUIS J. GLICKMAN



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of New York as chairman of special gifts for its institute of human relations.

## Award to Arab

DR. IRVING CANTER of Baltimore, Md., is winner of the first Hannah G. Solomon fellowship awarded by the National Council of Jewish Women. . . . BUTRUS NAJEEB DALLY, an Arab, has been awarded the third annual Judah L. Magnes scholarship donated by an American foundation at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. . . . Four American artists received the second annual Brandeis University creative arts awards medals: ROGER SESSIONS (music), JACQUES LIPCHITZ (sculpture), JOHN CROWE RANSON (poetry) and STARK YOUNG (theater). Grants-in-aid to younger artists of great potential were awarded to ANDREW W. IMBRIE (music), RICHARD LIPPOLD (sculpture), BARBARA HOWES (poetry) and PAUL SHYRE (theater).

THE LOS ANGELES Jewish community council elected IKE GREENBERG its president. . . . The alumni association of the Rabbi Jacob Joseph school in New York honored PHILIP AMIN of the class of 1920 as its alumnus of the year. . . . DR. SIDNEY B. HOENIG of Brooklyn, head of the Yeshiva University department of adult education, and SAMUEL H. ROSENBERG, director of the bureau of Jewish education in Atlanta, Ga., have written a revised edition of "Guide to the Prophets" published by the Yeshiva University department of adult education.

IRVING S. CHEROFF, area director for the USO-National Jewish Welfare Board in North Carolina, was named to the supplement to Who's Who, September-November, 1957, edition. . . . The Southern section of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers has elected BOB WEINER, of San Antonio

its treasurer. EPH CHARNIN-SKY and FRANK LICHTENSTEIN were elected to the association's board of governors.

## Degree to Bernstein

EDWARD M. KAHN received an outstanding citizenship award

for his "untiring efforts in behalf of the Jewish community of Atlanta." . . . LEONARD BERNSTEIN, composer and conductor, will receive an honorary degree March 31 from HUC-JIR.



Bernstein

AWARD WINNERS: The B'nai B'rith Akiba award has been presented to CHESTER M. ZEFF of the Berkeley, Cal., lodge for "distinguished and outstanding service to B'nai B'rith and to the Jewish community." . . . First prize in an international competition for ingenious mechanisms, sponsored by the American journal "Machinery," has been won by a young Israeli engineer on the staff of the Technion, BOAS POPPER. . . . U. S. Ambassador Edward Lawson recently presented SHLOMO ARAZI, an employee of the U. S. embassy in Israel, an award of \$150 for his devoted service to the American embassy since Israel's founding. . . . The Women's League for Israel has endowed a chair in sociology at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in honor of MRS. DAVID L. ISAACS, a founder and first vice-president of the League.

Physician and scientist Dr. Joseph Kaplan was selected as the 1958 recipient of the Los Angeles Jewish community council's Hollzer memorial award. . . . Eleven Jewish communal workers received the 1957 annual Yeshiva awards presented at the 14th anniversary dinner of Torah Umesorah in New York City for their contributions to the Hebrew day school movement. They are RABBI HAYIM DONIN, Detroit, Mich.; HARRY GENET, Miami Beach, Fla.; MEYER GIBOR and LOUIS LOTSTEIN, Stamford, Conn.; MRS. BERTHA KASTEN, Spring Valley, N. Y.; REV. ELLIS H. GOLDSTONE, Newark, N. J.; DR. YITZCHOK KUHLE, Toronto, Canada; JACOB I. SAPIRSTEIN, Cleveland, O.; ARTHUR M. ADELMAN, North Hollywood, Cal.; GABRIEL RAIFF, Brooklyn, N. Y., and MORRIS WEISS, Los Angeles, Cal.

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## OBITUARIES

## Nochum Minkoff, Yiddish Writer, Professor, Dies

NEW YORK (NJP) — **NOCHUM, BORUCH MINKOFF**, Yiddish writer and professor of Yiddish language and literature at the Academy for Higher Jewish Learning, died this week at the age of 64.

He was a Yiddish poet, editor, literary critic and educator. A faculty member of the New School for Social Research and the Jewish Teachers Seminary, he was co-founder in 1920 of the In Sich (In Oneself), an introspective movement in Yiddish literature.

Mr. Minkoff had been managing editor of the Zukunft, a monthly Yiddish literary magazine here, for more than 10 years.

### Rabbi R. Grozovsky

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y. (NJP) — Rabbi Rubin Grozovsky, dean of Brooklyn's Mesivta Torah Vodaath seminary, died here of a heart attack. He was 70.

Rabbi Grozovsky was dean of the seminary in Kamenets, Poland, when the Communists forced him to flee to the United States during World War II.

### Morris Bruckenfelf

PALM BEACH, Fla. (NJP) — Morris Brukenfeld, 79, who established a \$250,000 foundation for charities, churches, and educational organizations, died here in his home.

Mr. Brukenfeld had been director of the Brooklyn Home and Hospital for the Aged and the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

### Abraham Nusbaum

DETROIT (NJP) — Abraham Nusbaum, one of the founders of the Israel Bar-Ilan University, died last week after a long illness. His age was 57.

He had been an officer in the

local and national Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi organization and active in the Jewish National Fund and Young Israel. A forest was planted in his honor several years ago by the Jewish National Fund in Israel.

### Samuel Barkin

NEW YORK (NJP) — Samuel Barkin, a founder of the United Jewish Appeal and a trustee of the Home and Hospital of the Daughters of Israel, died last week at the age of 85. He was a life member of Jewish Memorial Hospital and Yeshiva University, and was president of Temple Peni-El, later merged with Unity Synagogue.

### Jewish Center Robbed

NEW YORK (NJP) — Toras Moshe Jewish center, in Brooklyn, was robbed this week of \$1,400 worth of silver religious articles. The most expensive items, stolen was a crown for the Sefer Torah.

### Eban Not Directing US '10th' Committee

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: **AMBASSADOR EBAN** requests me to say that he is not directing the work of the United States Committee of Israel's 10th Anniversary, as reported in The POST and OPINION. His function here is the conduct of Israel's relations with the United States and the United Nations, and he has no responsibility for the work of the American organization to which you refer, beyond a deep sympathy for its objective and its work.

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REHOVOT, Israel (NJP) — A giant Van de Graaff atom-smasher accelerator was handed over to the Weizmann Institute of Science last week end by its American manufacturers.

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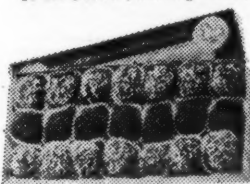
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By N. PEARLROTH

**DEAR MR. PEARLROTH:** I would appreciate your telling me the origin of my mother's maiden name, Helfgott. She came from Chotin, Besarabia, and claims that her name originally stems from Poland. Thank you. — SEYMOUR BINENFELD, New York 2, New York.

**HELFGOTT** is a German translation of the Hebrew name Eliezer (God is my help). Eliezer was probably the name of an ancestor of your family whose name was perpetuated in this fashion. Polish Jews were forbidden to use a Hebrew name as a family surname. To meet the objection of the authorities the Hebrew name was often translated into German. Many of these translations were not very accurate, but in your case they did a surprisingly good job.

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**DEAR MR. PEARLROTH:** I have greatly enjoyed reading your column for the past several years. I would like to know anything you can tell me about the name Turowitz. The person with this name was born in western Russia. Thank you.—ALAN A. STEIN, Madison 5, Wisconsin.

**TUROWITZ** is a family name of geographical origin. It is derived either from the village of Turowica near Kowel, or from Turowice near Grojec in Russian Poland. I assume that you are referring to Poland when you say western Russia. The "Tur" in Turowice refers to the European bison which roamed the plains of eastern Poland thousands of years ago but is now practically extinct.

## ISRAEL 'HOUSEWIFE NO. 1' NAMED

HAIFA (NJP) — Israel's 'Housewife No. 1 of 1958' is a 38-year-old mother of four.

Mrs. Rachel Dotan of Kiryat Amal, this week was selected from a field of more than 12,000 women (NJP, Feb. 7).

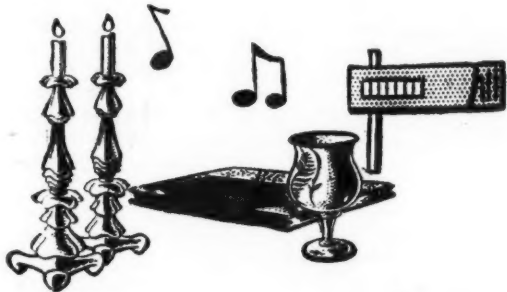
Mrs. Dotan won the competition by demonstrating her prowess in cooking, baking, washing and ironing before the critical eyes of a panel representing the working mothers organization and women's editors.

## Revlon Exec Promises To Invest in Israel

LYDDA AIRPORT, Israel (NJP)—MARK SOROKO, executive of the Revlon Cosmetic Co. of New York, announced here as he left for the United States that he would invest in an industry in the new Israeli town of Ashdod.

He declined to specify what that industry was, explaining that it was too early to do so.

Soroko came to Israel to attend the wedding of his daughter, Doris, to Yigael Mossinsohn, Israeli writer.



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## 'Bad Man' Larry Zeidel One of Few Jewish Stars in Rugged Pro Ice Hockey

By MAX HEIT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (NJP)—As one, the large crowd in the Coliseum jumped to its feet. "A fight!" they gasped. Down on the ice, two opposing players had crashed into the boards and for a long suspenseful moment faced each other, straining body to body, glaring eye to eye, hockey sticks crossed over their heads, their tempers chafing at the bit to the tempo of a heated American Hockey League game.

ALMOST resignedly, one of

the players relaxed and skated off. The tension was over and with a sigh, not without disappointment, the crowd sat down. There would be no fight, at least not here and now.

Discretion had once again won over valor as the Springfield player had decided not to press the issue too far against one of the rugged, stalwart defensemen of the league-leading Hershey Bears, Larry Zeidel, the only Jewish player in pro hockey.

Montreal-born, Zeidel is both feared and respected in AHL annals as one of the hardest body-checkers ever to crash an overzealous wing to the ice. Classed as one of the "bad men" of the loop, he spent 211 minutes in the penalty box last season, just two minutes short of a new record.

AS A defenseman, he has no peer and his brilliant all around play has been a salient factor in keeping his club out front all season. Offensively, however, he has been handicapped by an early season leg injury that has limited his up-ice sorties. Consequently, he is very seldom at

the end of the rink where the scoring takes place.

Larry turned pro in 1951, signing with the Detroit Red Wings, who promptly shipped him to their farm club in Indianapolis. Before the season progressed too far, he was recalled by Detroit and was a member of the team that won the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's championship.

Now in his eighth year of pro hockey, he is looking forward to remaining in the game in some official berth—coach, manager or general manager—when his playing days are over.

Handsome, though his face shows the scars of his profession (he also had his skull fractured by a flying puck), Zeidel stands alone today in hockey as its only Jewish player.

"And I may be the last," opined Larry. "The Jewish boys aren't turning to sports for a livelihood any longer. They may excel in college and could go places as a pro, but once their school days are over, they move into some lucrative business. I loved the game too much and decided to make it my career."

### Handful of Jews In Ice Hockey

ACTUALLY Zeidel is one of the handful of Jewish hockey players the game could muster. The reason is probably because most of the players come from Canada, and Jewish population in the Dominion is comparatively small.

Probably the greatest Jewish player was Alex Levinsky. Born in Syracuse, N. Y., but raised in



HERSHEY BEARS' LARRY ZEIDEL  
No Peer As Defenseman

Toronto, he was known as the leading all-around athlete in Canada, excelling in hockey, baseball, football and basketball. He decided to concentrate on hockey and in 1930 turned pro with the Toronto Maple Leafs. He was a star in the 1932 Stanley Cup playoffs that brought the championship to Toronto. He was sold to the New York Rangers in 1934 and passed on the Chicago Black Hawks the following season. He apparently reached his playing peak in the Windy City, for several all-time Black Hawk teams have Levinsky at one of the defense posts.

MAX KAMINSKY, a product of Niagara Falls, Ont., was regarded during the mid-thirties as one of the most promising youngsters in the game. Up with the Boston Bruins for a couple of seasons, he was termed by then Bruin president Frank Patrick as the "greatest playmaker in hockey." He rounded out his hockey career as coach and/or manager of sev-

eral minor league clubs and today is back in Niagara Falls as owner of a flourishing liquor business.

Two other performers were Sammy Rothschild, a standout with the old Montreal Maroons and Maurice Roberts, a short-term goalie with the also defunct New York Americans.

### Stock Market Is Hobby

In recent years, Hy Buller played with the New York Rangers for a couple of seasons and recently retired from the game to devote full time to his business in Cleveland. Sam Lavitt played for a spell with the Cleveland Barons but is also retired from the game.

Impeccably attired in grey flannel, soft-spoken in clipped Canadian tones, Zeidel looks and acts like anything but the hell-on-skates he emulated on the ice. Apparently well versed in various fields, his hobby is playing the stock market on which he is expert enough to have made considerable profits.

NEARING HIS 30th birthday, Larry Zeidel knows that his active days as a player are coming to an end. And if his prediction bears fruit, there will never be another Jewish player in professional hockey. But being an outstanding performer and all-around gentleman who could be a credit to any race, when Larry Zeidel finally hangs up his skates, hockey will know that the Jews left it on a high note.

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## THE SPORTS POST

## Dollar Saved Launched Henshel's Sports Career

By GEORGE VASS

FOR MOST people a dollar saved may be just a dollar earned, but for Col. Harry D. Henshel it has been more than that—a dollar saved in 1907 proved to be an entering wedge to more than 50 years of happy association with sports.



Colonel Henshel's recent reappointment to the basketball unit of the U. S. Olympic Games committees for the 1960 Rome event can be traced directly to that 100-cent dollar he saved in 1907.

He saved it by joining New York's 92d St. YMHA.

"I joined the Y because I wanted to go to their summer camp," Colonel Henshel later said in explaining the saved dollar. "The camp tuition was \$9 a week for non-members and \$5 to members. It seemed the members were getting a bargain so I joined the Y."

AT FIRST this seemed like a \$4 saving but after paying the \$3 dues he wound up with only a dollar to the good of the non-members for the two week camp session.

It was the best dollar he ever kept in his pocket. In the 51 years which have passed he has been in some aspect or other of sports administration, his Olympic basketball committee assignment being but the most recent of a lengthy succession of distinguished positions.

Henshel, born almost concurrently with basketball, had little time for organized sports during the first four years of his business career. This may not be too surprising when one considers he was only 13 when he graduated from PS 27 in the Bronx to take his first job.

DURING THE next two years, by dint of study at the Walworth School, he had learned shorthand and clerical work to become a stenographer. He took a job as secretary to Eugene Meyer, then president of the Erie Railroad, who taught him administrative techniques. He also attended classes at the Morris Evening high and later at New York University.

Having thus firmly launched the career which later was to lead him to the directorship of the Bulova Watch Co., he decided to save that dollar and joined the Y. By 1908 he was manager of the

basketball team and chairman of the Y baseball league. He confined his own active athletic participation to playing baseball and running for the Y.

Two years later he was appointed to the basketball committee of the Metropolitan association of the Amateur Athletic union, a step which was to lead him to the chairmanship of the Olympic basketball committee.

SO FAR THE dollar saved had taken him a long way. But in 1927 it took him even farther. This was the year in which he helped raise \$2.5 million to build a new 92d St. YMHA. The success of this drive made him a prime choice as chairman for numerous philanthropic and welfare committees.

In 1942, at the age of 52, Colonel Henshel interrupted his careers in business and sports administration to join the Army. He served as air movements officer on General Omar Bradley's staff. Supplying the American troops beleaguered at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge was his most memorable achievement. His work earned him a Bronze Star.

Since those difficult and dramatic days, Col. Henshel has kept as busy as ever in the sports world. He has been chairman of the New York Olympic committee and a moving spirit in the U. S. Committee for Sports in Israel, as well as a top money-raiser and administrator for countless other sports groups.

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## Jews Less Hopeful

## No Evidence Of a 'Liberal' Argentina

NEW YORK (NJP) — World Jewry's jubilation over Argentina president Arturo Frondizi's announcement of his government's plans to "liberalize immigration policies" has apparently fizzed out.

L. Mearson of HIAS told The POST and OPINION that the immigration policies of Argentina have not been relaxed at all and HIAS is trying to determine if Frondizi's statement was made in good faith, or was an empty election promise.

A representative of the Argentinian consulate in New York told The POST and OPINION that "no official declaration of liberalization of immigration policy has been made." The representative added that "the new government has promised many things; we can only hope that they will fulfill those promises."

In the meantime, the rays of hope from Argentina do not shine as far as the make-shift camps of Hungarian Jewish refugees in Poland and Austria.

## What's on the Air

## RADIO

Sunday, March 23, 10:05 a. m. EST — Dr. Jacob Marcus, Adolph S. Ochs, professor of Jewish history and director of the American Jewish archives, HUC-JIR, to speak on "My Favorite Hero," on Message of Israel program, ABN.

Sunday, March 23, 12:30 p. m. EST — "Journey to the Promised Land," a dramatization of the life of Lies Goosens, Anne Frank's childhood friend in Amsterdam, who survived the experiences of life in a concentration camp, on Eternal Light program, NBC.

## Also 3 Branches of Armed Forces

## 3 BROTHERS ARE RABBIS, SERVE 3 WINGS OF JUDAISM

NEW YORK (NJP) — Each of the three wings of Judaism—and three branches of the armed forces—was represented in a ceremony honoring three brothers—all reserve chaplains in the United States armed forces.

The Commission on Jewish chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board presented an award to Rabbi Norman Siegel (Orthodox) for completing 15 years of service in the Army reserve. Rabbi Reuven Siegel (Conservative) was honored for his work in the Naval reserve, and Rabbi Paul Siegel (Reform), for his work in the Air Force reserve.

## ISRAELIS PREPARE TO FIGHT—LOCUSTS

BEERSHEBA, Israel — Large swarms of pink locusts passed over Israel and into Jordan last week.

Experts say that if the prevailing winds continue the swarms will not return. Nevertheless, the area has been alerted for an attack, and patrols are routing out small groups that remained.

## Condemn Neo-Nazis

BERLIN (WNS) — Speakers at a mass meeting commemorating the burning of the Reichstag 25 years ago by Nazis strongly condemned Neo-Nazism and new manifestations of anti-Semitism in West Germany. The meeting was called by the Social Democratic Party.

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## Israel's Music Is Largely Modern, Composer Says

By JOSEPH GALE

One is accustomed to suppose that the origin of most folk music is lost in antiquity, that humans long ago evolved their ethnic music from mysterious sources. How, no one understands. It is



Gale

enough to know that certain melodies and rhythms were espoused, and only later were further embellished by composers. In Israel, the reverse is true, according to Marc Lavry, musical director of the "Voice of Zion," radio station in Jerusalem and one of Israel's outstanding composers. The country's distinctive and effective folk music, Lavry said, springs not from the people, but largely from modern-day composers. The music subsequently is taken up by the masses and transformed by popularity into genuine music of the land.

Lavry, who is now in New York, will presently conclude a stay in this hemisphere of several months, during which he conducted concerts in Mexico and in this country, heard his own compositions played, and in Chicago received an award. We had the pleasure of speaking with him and his attractive wife in their hotel suite.

WITH FEW exceptions, music today which seems so typical of the Israeli person and indicative of his spirit was "given" to him by professional composers toiling at their pianos. Seldom did such music emerge fully born from the hearts of the pioneers, Lavry said. This composer should know; he himself has written several solid additions to the folk repertory.

Is there such a thing as Israeli music? Lavry believes so, and says the Hebrew language is responsible for bringing this about. It is so constructed, he said, as to yield to syncopation,

which in turn leads fluidly and directly to a melodic and rhythmic pattern both logical and peculiar to the Israeli psyche. In the field of absolute music, where there are no Hebraic guideposts, Lavry feels the Israeli sun and wind and stars wreak a special magic that produces that which most of the time can be identified as Israeli.

**MOST COMPOSERS** in the Land of the Bible are busy—first with their bread-and-butter jobs without which none could subsist—and then again at composing. Lavry feels that too many of his colleagues are working in the larger forms, and not enough at such simple things as songs. Still, very few have to wait for a performance as composers here do. There are so many home-grown musical groups in Israel that nearly every worthy work—except perhaps an opera or large symphony—can expect to be played in a short time, Lavry said.

Lavry has been more fortunate than most. His first opera, "Dan the Guard," received 70 performances in Israel in 1945 alone. And while in this country, he composed a second opera, "Thamar," using a libretto by Dr. Louis I. Newman, rabbi of Temple Rodeph Shalom in New York, and writing the work, it would seem, in a succession of hotel rooms.

**LAVRY SAID** he has the theme of a third opera in mind, but needs another good libretto, something composers have had difficulty finding since time began. The third work for stage, he said, will be on a modern Israeli theme and may possibly incorporate electronic music, a development he is much interested in.

Long ago, Lavry studied to be an architect, and although he never constructed a building, his training helped him plan and build edifices of music, he said. A member of no school of composition, he modestly describes himself as a "melodist using modern techniques."

Lavry was born in Riga, where he met his wife-to-be, and after living in Germany for 12 years left for Israel in 1935 as stop-over on a projected trip to the United States, where the Lavrys hoped to make their home. "But once in Israel," Mrs. Lavry said, "we experienced—how do you say it—a spiritual revolution within ourselves, so we decided to stay."



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## The News Hopper

### SAUD MOVES TO BLOCK ISRAEL SHIPPING IN AQABA AREA

**KING SAUD** of Arabia, in an obvious attempt to stop Israel shipping, issued a royal decree this week extending Arabia's territorial limits in the Gulf of Aqaba from three to 12 miles. No attempt has been made to implement the extension, which has not been recognized by any of the major maritime powers.

### Israel Boundaries 'Not Final'—Dulles

**SECRETARY OF STATE** Dulles reaffirmed his position this week that he does not regard the present borders of Israel as "final boundaries."



Dulles

Testifying before the House foreign affairs committee, he declared that negotiations will have to be made to "fix final boundaries."

**THE PRESENT** United Nations Syrian-Israel mixed armistice commission and the Egyptian-Israel mixed armistice commission will both continue to function as separate bodies despite the merger of the two Arab states, according to UN experts' interpretation of a United Arab Republic statement.

**WEST GERMAN** radio stations last week appealed to the West German public to create an "Anne Frank foundation" to help finance Jewish students and scientists.

### Jewish Youth Annoy Reds

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

### Jews Have Nothing to Fear, Declares Lithuanian Official

20 YEARS AGO

Jews have nothing to fear in Lithuania, having lived there safely for several centuries, declared Lithuanian minister of interior Julius Caplikas.

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Nelson Glueck became president of Hebrew College (Reform). . . . President Truman denied he had called New York's Jews "disloyal." . . . The Jewish community in Palestine moved steadily toward assuming full state power. . . . The federal communications commission said it was considering a revocation of the license of radio station KMPC in Los Angeles because the station allegedly broadcasted anti-Semitic news programs.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Union of American Hebrew congregations (Reform)

"Folkshtimme," complained this week that Jewish teen-age repatriates from Russia to Poland prefer social activities to Marxist-Leninist ideological lectures. . . . Awareness of a Jewish problem is growing among Soviet leaders, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, declared this week. . . . Over 600 Jewish children in Poland have registered for circumcision with an American mohel sent to that country by Agudath Israel of America. . . . The Friends of the Hebrew University in Poland reportedly will resume activities within a month.

### Agudath Israel Raps Jerusalem Pool

**AGUDATH ISRAEL** of America strongly protested this week the building of a mixed swimming pool in Jerusalem and an alleged campaign of defaming Israel's Sephardic chief rabbi Issac Nissim. . . . The first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Rudolph Kastner, who saved 600 Hungarian Jews during the Nazi occupation of Hungary, was observed this week in Tel Aviv.

The American Jewish Archives at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati has added a legal documents section. . . . The Hebrew Arts foundation will show Hebrew films in the United States. . . . An Italian, Aldemaro Nannel, and a Japanese, Ryuhei Kimura, were top winners in the ninth international literary competition for the blind, sponsored by the Jewish Braille Institute of America.

### Cantor, Synagogue Roles to Be Probed

**THE ROLE** of the Jewish community center and the synagogue will be probed at the 1958 biennial convention of the Na-

tional Jewish Welfare Board April 16-20 in Washington, D. C. . . . More than 150,000 items of new clothing have been distributed to needy Jewish youngsters in Morocco by the Joint Distribution committee. . . . Habonim's youth workshop in Israel is sponsoring an essay contest on Zionism, Israel, Judaism, and the American Jewish community. Further information is available from Habonim youth workshop in Israel, 200 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y. . . . March, 1958, has been designated as "Adullam-Kfar Silver Month" by the Zionist Organization of America. . . . Percentage of students majoring in science at Yeshiva University rose from 50 to 54 during the year. . . . Yeshiva of Flatbush in Brooklyn, N. Y., climaxed a fund-raising campaign with a dinner in the Sheraton-Astor Hotel. . . . Bar-Ilan University has been assured by Israeli Prime Minister Ben-Gurion that it will receive a government subsidy.

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TEL AVIV (NJP)—Men, if you want to live to a ripe old age, go to Israel. Odds are that you'll live longer there than in the United States—even though Israeli women still haven't caught up with their American sisters.

Latest figures from Israel show that life expectancy for males has risen from 65 in 1949 to 68 in 1957. This compares with an average expectancy of 66.7 in the United States, according to the 1957 Life Insurance fact book.

Israeli women don't do quite so well comparatively. American women have an average life expectancy of 72.9 years compared to the 71 years their Israeli sisters can expect to live.

But the women's rate in Israel is rising rapidly. In 1949 it was only 68.

France Rapped for Banning  
New Film on Dreyfus Case

By NORMAN SHAVIN

HOLLYWOOD (NJP)—France's banning of "I Accuse," an MGM movie about the infamous Dreyfus case, has drawn the wrath of a veteran film commentator widely respected in the industry.

The French action regarding the film which documents the famed case involving anti-Semitism "is a startling revelation of narrow-mindedness and official pettifoggery in an area that might well prove sensitive on more than one count," wrote W. R. Wilkerson in his column "Trade Views," a page one feature of the Hollywood Reporter periodical.

After attacking the French for "shutting off a legitimate film offering" while that country's producers are sending "more censorable, sexy and naked pictures out into the world," Wilkerson struck at another implication in the banning of the Dreyfus film.

"A MORE shocking implication is the inevitable conclusion that French officialdom hasn't really advanced much in its thinking since 1894 when Capt. Dreyfus was court-martialed," Wilkerson wrote.

"We must reject the idea that anti-Semitism still colors the thinking of the mind of the French military, which leaves us with only one conclusion: That today, 64 years later, they will not tolerate anything that reflects upon the French General Staff."

IN THE Dreyfus case, during which Emile Zola, the eminent lawyer, defended the French captain accused of transferring military secrets to Germany, Capt. Dreyfus was eventually imprisoned on Devil's Island. The

real-life drama was made into a movie many years ago.

The French government earlier expressed opposition to "I Accuse" by declining to permit director and Dreyfus portrayer Jose Ferrer from doing location filming in France.

"THIS KIND of pettiness," Wilkerson wrote, "is foolish. It most certainly is not going to stop this MGM production of Sam Zimbalist being shown, though maybe not immediately, in France."

"Special screening all over the world are being set up for Jewish leaders," Wilkerson added, "for educators, civic and service organizations and other key groups likely to have wide influence on public opinion."

Ferrer himself was just honored by the Jewish Federation here as Hollywood's "Man of the Year."

"UNQUESTIONABLY," Wilkerson commented, "many other honors will come to this film when the picture enters general release. In any event, no action of the French is going to expunge the Dreyfus case from its page in history."

"They should have learned that simple fact when they tried to shut up Emile Zola."

## 'BAD EXAMPLE'

B-G Raps Rabbi  
Because Sons  
Not in Army

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The Knesset this week considered Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion's charge that Chief Rabbi Nissim was presenting a bad example to the nation in having his children deferred from military service.

IN TESTIMONY before the Knesset, Ben-Gurion declared: "I thought that a personality who serves as a public representative should not present an example of non-fulfilment of civic duty in six instances, even if this was legal in a formal sense."

He added that although he had learned the facts about the deferment of Chief Rabbi Nissim's three sons and four daughters, he did not wish to give the Knesset the information as a matter of respect for the chief rabbi.

Ben-Gurion noted that he had tried unsuccessfully to get Rabbi Nissim to persuade his 22-year-old son to waive his deferment.

"IT SEEMED to me that these facts (about the deferments) were liable to arouse resentment among the masses whose sons serve in the army, and not a few of them have fallen in battle," he declared.

Meanwhile, Rabbi Nissim's son was drafted into the Israel army after having his draft deferment canceled on Ben-Gurion's orders.

Rabbi Nissim declined to continue the debate on the issue, declaring that public statements on the matter had been made to attack him rather than to clarify the situation.

## TAX LIFTED

JERUSALEM — The performances of 21 theater groups and 11 music circles last week were exempted from Israel entertainment tax.

## SCHOOL HEAD ASKS RABBI

'If Sabbath So Holy, Why Do  
Jews Transact Business'

DOTHAN, Ala. (NJP) — "IF THE SABBATH is such a holy day, why do the Jewish merchants do business on the Sabbath?"

That question was posed to Rabbi Israel J. Gerber of Congregation Emanu-El (Reform) by superintendent of schools Bruce Flurry when Rabbi Gerber protested against Saturday classes in the public schools.

Flurry told the rabbi that the Jewish children would be excused from the Saturday sessions, the same as on the High Holy Days. The rabbi praised Flurry's co-operation in his temple bulletin.

One of the schools was holding two Saturday sessions and

another, one, after cold weather here had canceled regular sessions.

RABBI GERBER answered Flurry that according to the Jewish religion, it is permissible to work on the Sabbath "where livelihood is involved." He noted, however, in his temple bulletin, that "the argument presented by Mr. Flurry could equally be applied to Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur."

Rabbi Gerber went on to draw the point that "the actions of each of us as Jews, whether we have children that are involved or not, strengthen or weaken our position as Jews. Let us not dismiss this as inconsequential or far-fetched."

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## PRE-PASSOVER IDEAS: MENU PLANNING IS ESSENTIAL

By SARAH LIEBER

Today we continue with our pre-Pesah ideas. I have a few suggestions to offer you besides the recipes you will find below. First of all, remember that menu planning is very helpful at all



Sarah  
times, but during Passover it is almost essential. Good nutrition should be kept in mind. And with the restrictions against grains, legumes and other such sources of vitamin B, we must be careful to balance the meals intelligently. Thus, to make up for the low vitamin B content of Passover foods, serve more than

the usual amount of meat, fish, cheese, eggs and whole milk. Liver is an excellent source of of this needed vitamin. Leafy vegetables and such fruits as dried apricots are good, too.

**SECONDLY**, try not to serve meals which are too heavy for comfort and good digestion. This can be done by refraining from serving as many of the fried foods as are customary during the Passover week. You might, for instance, try making kugelach instead of latkes, both matzo meal and potato varieties. You do this by baking the same mixture in lightly greased muffin pans or custard cups.

You will be helped in your meal planning by the many products available to us this year. There are almost no traditional foods which are not put up in convenience form. You can get even knaidlach in cans! There

are mixes of various kinds. There are fruits, vegetables, condiments, gefilte fish, meats and poultry canned and labeled kosher l'Pesah. There are breakfast "cereals," dried and canned fruits, frozen foods, candies and other delicacies. I suggest that you supply yourselves well with a good supply of easy to fix foods, so that you may use them as well as your own home-made maicholim.

### ORANGE DATE PUDDING (milchig)

2 matzos, finely broken  
2 cups milk, scalded  
3 eggs  
½ cup sugar  
1 cup orange juice  
grated rind of 1 orange  
2 tbsps. melted butter  
1 cup chopped dates.

**POUR THE** scalded milk over the broken matzos and allow to stand about 10 minutes. Beat the eggs well. Gradually beat in the sugar, then the juice, rind and melted butter. Add to the milk soaked matzos. Fold in the chopped dates. Pour into a buttered 1½ quart baking dish and bake 40 to 45 minutes at 350 de-

grees or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve hot or cold. May be served with cream or a sauce, if desired. Serves six.

### STRAWBERRY HONEY PUDDING (parve)

5 thin tea matzos, finely broken  
1 cup apple juice  
¼ cup honey  
2 eggs, separated  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
2 tbsps. shortening  
3 tbsps. strawberry preserves  
ground nuts

**USING A** large mixing bowl, break the matzos into fine pieces and pour the apple juice over them. Let stand for 15 to 20 minutes. Mix in the honey. Blend in beaten egg yolks and cinnamon. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into the mixture. Heat the shortening in a one quart baking dish. Pour in half of the batter. Spread with the preserves and add the remainder of the batter. Sprinkle chopped nuts on top. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves six.

### PASSOVER SPICE CAKE

6 eggs, separated  
¾ cup sugar  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. ginger  
½ cup sifted potato starch  
2 tbsps. matzo meal

**BEAT THE** egg yolks slightly, then gradually add the sugar and spices which have been sifted together. Beat until thick and light in color. Sift the matzo meal and potato starch together three times. Blend lightly into the egg mixture. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in very carefully. Pour into a greased pan and bake 40 minutes at 325 degrees or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Invert carefully on a plate for cooling.

### DESSERT SAUCES

Lemon Sauces  
3 egg yolks

4 tbsps. honey  
dash of salt  
4 tbsps. lemon juice  
½ tsp. grated lemon rind

**BEAT THE** yolks until light. Gradually beat in honey and salt. Place in the top of a double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Stir vigorously until thick and fluffy. Remove from the heat and stir in juice and rind. Serve hot or cold.

### WINE SAUCE

4 egg yolks  
¾ cup sugar  
¼ tsp. cinnamon  
1 cup sweet Passover wine

**PLACE THE** yolks in the top of a double boiler and beat until foamy. Gradually beat in the sugar and cinnamon. Place the pan on top of the lower pan which has been filled with hot but not boiling water. Stir rapidly as you pour in the wine very gradually. Continue to beat until thickened. Serve hot.

### HAROSSES SAUCE

¾ cup chopped apple  
1 tbsps. lemon juice  
1 tbsps. potato starch  
¼ cup sugar  
½ cup honey  
½ cup chopped walnuts  
½ cup Passover wine

**MIX THE** apple and juice. Set aside. Mix the potato starch and sugar in a saucepan and gradually add ¾ cup water, stirring until smooth. Stir in honey and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Cool. Add apple and nuts. Chill. Just before serving, stir in wine. Good over sponge cake or puddings.



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## Kallen to Address Jewish Academy

NEW YORK (NJP) — Professor Horace M. Kallen of the New York School for Social Research will be inducted as a fellow of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences in the rooms of the New York Board of Rabbis, 10 E. 73d St., at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 25.

He will address the academy on "Heritage, Heredity, Jewish Learning and Jewish Living."

## BERLIN LODGE FOR B'NAI B'RITH

WASHINGTON (NJP) — B'nai B'rith is making plans to re-establish a lodge in West Berlin.

Headquarters of the organization here said that leaders of West Berlin's Jewry had submitted an application for affiliation. Philip M. Klutznick, B'nai B'rith president, declared that the application is "under thoughtful consideration."

The B'nai B'rith movement in Germany was destroyed by Hitler in 1937. German chancellor Konrad Adenauer invited its return during a meeting with Klutznick in Bonn in 1955.

## Books and Religious Articles

# 25 US Scholars Comment on Rashi

By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

**RASHI: HIS TEACHINGS AND PERSONALITY**, edited by Simon Federbush, \$4.00 (World Jewish Congress; Jewish Agency).

Having successfully begun this series with a symposium on Maimonides, Dr. Federbush continues his labors for two cultural departments with a group of essays on the great commentator, dead now over 850 years. The annotated writings on Rashi, in Hebrew and English, are the work of some 25 noted scholars, most American; and they cover not only the biblical and talmudic commentaries as such, but his responsa, his relationships with his own time and later times and cultures, his style, methods, and principles, the literature and legendary deriving from his labors, and virtually every other topic in the field, plus a number of outstanding excerpts from his work. The Hebrew is better edited than the English, but all is popularly written and often of story interest. Most impressive are the essays of Federbush, Waxman, Bloch, Mirsky, Bergman, Pechenick, and Kleiman.

**TENSIONS IN THE MIDDLE EAST**, edited by Philip W. Thayer, \$5.50 (John Hopkins Press).

Charles Malik of Lebanon has written the introduction to this symposium; he has tried to write judiciously, but in retelling the plight of the refugees neglects to tell of the use of them by the Arab states as a means of aggression against Israel, of the Arab appeal to their people to forsake Jewish territory to return for booty and women after the Arab victory, and of the 35,000 already permitted to return to their families. This thought reappears in the papers and comments; but the final comments of Ernest K. Lindley include the words: "Israel's Arab neighbors will have to adjust

themselves to the fact that Israel is there to stay." The problems of diplomacy, military power, nationalism, economics, technics, Suez, communism, social change, and such related matters as the situation in Cyprus, are all adequately treated. But one may bridle at Dr. Minor's remarks on "an Israel in which force is substituted for the great Judaic ideal of love... agitated and pushed by Zionism... dedicated to a racial doctrine... and imbued with a messianic complex" (93). Jewish contributors are Hurewitz and Goodhart.

**THE CASE FOR RELIGIOUS NATURALISM**, by Jack J. Cohen, \$3.50 (Reconstructionist Press).

What Rabbi Cohen of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism has here attempted is the removal of all supernatural elements from the Jewish religion—a difficult trick indeed in any religion.

He uses communism as an example, forgetting that an analogy is not an argument (communism creates the compelling loyalties of a religion). Above all, most religionists do not think in the rarefied philosophizing and theologizing atmosphere of the Cohens, but in a simple theistic manner which cannot be readily modified by words.

It is obvious that if his congregation accepted his theories literally they would never again utter a formal prayer in the synagogue. Almost invariably one Jew calls another a "goy" not because of what is hidden in his

mind, but because he observes none of the practical mitzvot.

The true value of the book lies in its vast evidences of research and references to countless outstanding philosophers and theologians of all periods.

**THE SERVICE OF THE HEART**, by Evelyn Garfinkel, \$4.50 (Yoseloff).

Remarkable is the ability of Dr. Garfinkel (Mrs. Max Kadushin) to introduce a quality of fascination into a subject which other authors have bedeviled with a redundancy of mystic and soporific verbiage. Her rational exposition demolishes the charges of harsh divine jurisdiction in Judaism, the much maligned idea of chosenness, the equally misunderstood phrase "that Thou hast not made me a woman," and that Judaism is in any degree a religion of dogma or of other-worldliness. She makes it clear that this is a faith of deeds

rather than of theology, and pays her respects to "philosophers" who have well nigh destroyed Judaism by their preoccupation with esoteric thought instead of mitzvot maasiyot. She shows that the ethical and ritual laws cannot be disassociated, though the ethics is predominant. All this from a detailed commentary on the daily and Sabbath prayers and customs. Glossary and notes are appended. A book recommended to the fullest to all Jews, particularly to those who accept inimical interpretations of Jewish liturgy and thereby justify their hatred of all or part of the Jewish heritage.

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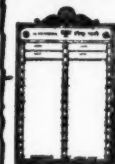
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## ISRAEL SELF-SUFFICIENT: A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE

NEW YORK (NJP)—To many who would like a glimpse of what financial relations may be like when Israel is economically self-sufficient, a recent Ampal luncheon may well serve as an effective foreshadower.

The luncheon started out in the pattern which has become familiar to anybody active in Jewish activities today. Some 50 conservatively dressed bankers and financiers filed up to the Bankers Club in the heart of the Wall Street area, sipped a few cocktails and sat down to eat. Until this point things looked very much like the fund-raising luncheons as we know them — but the rest was different.

FIRST INDICATION of change was seen at the press table. The correspondents from the New York dailies were not the usual "bunch" from the city desk, but came from the financial section of the paper. With them was a newcomer—a reporter from the Wall Street Journal.

At about the time one would expect the donor

cards to be called, Rudolph Sonneborn, chairman of the Board of Ampal, after a crisp four-minute speech, presented a check to Fred Keuther of the Manufacturers Trust Co. as final payment of a \$10 million debenture floated by Ampal on April 1, 1948.

IF THIS LUNCHEON is at all any barometer for the future, there will be a good deal more of religion and culture displayed at Jewish functions. Ampal's indefatigable executive head, Abraham Dickenstein, departed from a prepared text to quote extensively from the sedra (Bible reading) of the week and Sonneborn quoted the Psalm in original Hebrew.

Instead of a run-down on the latest needs and demands upon the American Jewish community may come a report similar to the one given by Abraham Dickenstein, enumerating profits for participants and not gifts or investments from them. Instead of the additional thousands needed by some

emergency, they may hear of the hundreds of thousands earned for their trust and investment in the State of Israel.

DICKENSTEIN announced that during 1957 alone, \$550,000 was paid in dividends and close to \$1,000,000 in interest. It was announced that though Ampal was registered in 1942 with a capital of \$99,000, it boasts today of \$40,000,000 in assets.

Then may come the era of speeches similar to the one delivered at the Ampal luncheon by Raymond Rodgers, professor of Banking at New York University Graduate School, entitled, "It Has Paid To Do Business With Israel." He spoke glowingly of the pure business soundness of doing business with and investing in Israel. He informed the bankers that if we had an Ampal for all the rest of the underdeveloped countries, we could save all the governmental spending poured into that area today.

Those who count milestones in Jewish life can chalk up another.



### The Army Celebrates Purim

Children of the religious school at Ft. Hood, Tex., whoop it up and swing their greggers to drown out the name of Haman as Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Abraham D. Feffer (right) points to the wicked man's name in

the megilla. Listening to the reading (front row, from left) are Allen Weise, Donna Ferber, Marky Weiss, and Vicky Ferber, and (back row, from left) Harold Cohen (behind mask) and Sam Cohen.

### With The Rabbis

## CENSUS THREAT NOT OVER, RABBI WARNS

A WARNING that questions on religion may yet be put into a later census was issued by RABBI A. ALAN STEINBACH, chairman of the New York board of rabbis.

"Let us not be lulled into a feeling of complacency by the recent announcement of ROBERT W. BURGESS, director of the bureau of census, that an inquiry on religion will not be included in the 1960 census," Rabbi Steinbach declared in the board's monthly bulletin.



Steinbach

Rabbi Steinbach assailed Burgess for his choice of words in declaring that "the value of the statistics based on this question would not be great enough to justify overriding such an attitude" (of opponents to questions of religion on the census). "The phrase 'overriding such an attitude' is deeply to be deplored; it strikes a blatant and discordant note, as the dictionary will reveal," the rabbi charged.

THE Houston Rabbinical Assn. has elected RABBI HYMAN JUDAH SCHACHTEL of Congrega-

tion Beth Israel as its new president. RABBI MAX GELLER of Congregation Beth Jacob was chosen secretary-treasurer.

DR. RICHARD C. HERTZ, senior rabbi of Temple Beth El in

Detroit, was elected to the board of the Religious Education association at its annual convention in Chicago. . . . RABBI JOSEPH GOLDMAN of Temple Israel in

Norfolk, Va., has been elected president of the Hampton Roads Rabbinical Assn. . . . RABBI EUGENE BOROWITZ has been appointed to the new post of associate director of education of

the Union of American Hebrew congregations. . . . RABBI JEROME D. FOLKMAN of Temple Israel, Columbus, O., has been appointed as a member of the

editorial board of a new journal, "Pastoral Affairs," which will make its first appearance in the fall. . . . RABBI BERNARD WEINBERGER was recently appointed executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Alliance of

America.



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## WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

### COMING EVENTS

Sunday, March 23, Long Island ZOA mid-winter conference, Congregation Beth Israel, Hempstead, L. I.

Sunday, March 23, 6:30 p. m. Annual dinner of national council of Young Israel, Sheraton-Astor Hotel.

Sunday, March 23, 6 p. m. Annual dinner of American Committee for Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem Inc. New Yorker Hotel.

Sunday, March 30, 6 p. m. Tenth anniversary of Israel's independence to be celebrated at dinner by Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, Sheraton-Astor Hotel.

### LECTURES AND SYMPOSIUMS

Sunday, March 23, "Moondial Magazine: Roshe Hodesh Variety Program." Main feature, "Nissim," Theodor Herzl institute, 250 W. 57th St.

Monday, March 24, 8:30 p. m. "Israel Kaleidoscope: Science in Israel," talk by William Laurence, science writer, N. Y. Times, Theodor Herzl institute.

### Where To Find Your National Jewish Organization

Anti-Defamation League of B.B., 515 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Farband Labor Zionist Order, 43 E. 17th St., N. Y. 4—OR 3-6500.

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Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, 305 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. BE 3-2220.

### THEATER AND MUSIC

"Sof Haolam," by Shamir, a Hebrew play presented by Habima Haktana. Saturday and Sunday evenings through April. Tickets at Herzliah Hebrew Teacher's institute, 314 W. 91st St., TR 7-4885. Admission, \$1.50-\$3.

### ART

Art exhibit: Works of Abram Tromka. Showing includes oil paintings, etchings and drawings on Jewish themes. House of Living Judaism, 383 Fifth Ave., Feb. 1-Mar. 31.

Commemoration Exhibit: Works of Arthur Kaufman, commemorating his 70th birthday. Exhibits will include 31 oil paintings. Feb. 20-March 31. The Jewish Museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary, 1109 Fifth Ave., corner 92d St.

Art Exhibit: Jewish Ceremonial Objects. A selection of Jewish religious and ceremonial objects from the Jewish Museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. March 4-28. East River savings bank, Rockefeller plaza at 50th St.

Art Exhibit: Works of Ben-Zion. An exhibition of watercolors, gouaches and etchings. March 5-29. The Deitch gallery, 51 E. 73d St.

Art Exhibit: Jehudith Sobel-Cukierman presents paintings from 1947-1957. March 4-28. Theodor Herzl institute.

## Conservative Rabbi Opposes Jewish Missionary Tries

PHILADELPHIA (NJP) — A LEADING Philadelphia Conservative rabbi takes sharp exception to the missionary proposals of Rabbi Ira Eisenstein and Robert Gordis (Jan. 10, Feb. 21).

Rabbi Sidney Greenberg, writing in his Temple Sinai bulletin, charged that such missionary programs would have overtones of "religious superiority on the part of the missionary and an attitude of spiritual inferiority on the part of the prospective convert."

"OBVIOUSLY," he declared, "unless I believe that my faith is superior to that of the Japanese, I have no right to ask him to repudiate his ancestors and to embrace mine. I would not blame the Japanese who told me off-hand—I resent the insult your missionary effort implies."

He added that Judaism does not hold that non-Jews cannot achieve salvation through their own religious life. "When the non-Jews observe these ('the seven laws of the sons of Noah'), he is as fully entitled to salva-

tion as is the Jew who observes all the 613 mitzvot."

His third objection, he said, came from considering how little numerical success Christian missionaries have achieved in their work.

BUT HIS major objection, he declared, was that the Jewish community has "little religion to spare."

"Before we venture into the export business, let us make certain that we have satisfied the domestic market. . . . A convenient place to begin would be with the membership of our own congregations. When we have won them over, we could take on the Jews of the community, then the city, then the state, then the country."

"When we have won all the American Jews over to Judaism, we could then export our surplus fervor to Israel. Israel could use all we could spare. After we have won over all the Israelis, we could then start casting about for other hearts to conquer. But that is a little way off," he declared.

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## I Think As I Please

## EX-US FLIER SPURS CIVIL AVIATION BOOM IN ISRAEL

By CARL ALPERT

TEL AVIV — Civil aviation within Israel's borders today stands at the threshold of great opportunities, similar perhaps to the situation in the United States a quarter of a century ago. Chief



Alpert

among the nation's immediate requirements are more facilities for aerial spraying and dusting of crops, but these are but the beginnings of civil aviation functions, and the door is just beginning to open.

**PUSHING HARD** at that door is Louisiana-born Jerry Renov. Trained as a pilot by the U. S. Air Force during World War II, and veteran of many flight missions during Israel's War of Independence, Jerry is enthused at the contributions which he and other pilots can make in advancing Israel's economic progress and growth. For the past year Jerry has been skimming his little plane just one foot over the ever-broadening fields of Israeli cotton, covering them with the insecticide which has rescued this year's crop from the tragic failure of last year's untreated cotton.

But cotton is not alone in needing wholesale protection. Wheat, potatoes, sugar beets, peanuts and other crops subject to pest and disease can be quickly and easily protected by aerial treatment from small, skillfully operated planes.

**JERRY'S PLANS** go beyond service to agriculture. He plans to establish a privately operated company, with three or four small planes and helicopters, which will also provide other functions not now available. There is no civilian service as yet in Israel for aerial forest-fire fighting; for aerial mapping;

for aerial ambulance; for aerial photography; for mineral exploration from above. There is no place in Israel where a civilian can walk in and obtain lessons in piloting. The secret of Renov's company will be versatility. A quick charter flight needed inexpensively to carry three or four passengers a few hundred miles? Freight or equipment which has to get somewhere in a hurry? Big planes are much too expensive—and the training craft used by the army are for obvious reasons not available for civilian purposes.

These are among Jerry Renov's plans, and his eyes light up as he expands on the opportunities. However, he is not just a dreamer, as his record indicates.

His family name is well-known in the South. His brother Joseph is a rabbi in El Paso, Tex. Jerry was a Zionist from his early youth, active in Young Judaea, and president of the Southern Region of Young Judaea. His three years with the U. S. air force gave him both training as a pilot, and love of the air. But he was a Zionist, too, and so when his tour of service was over in 1946 he and his Atlanta-born wife went off to study at the Hebrew University. Two years later Israel's War of Independence broke out and he was given opportunity to combine both loves.

**THE RENOVS** were besieged in Jerusalem when word reached the Hagana high command that a real, live, American-trained pilot was on hand. In quicker time than one could say "Dixie," Jerry was in the cockpit of the tiny two-seater craft which at that time composed the Israel air force. What he did in those days will eventually be recorded in the annals of Israel's history. Then back to the U. S. proudly to show off their new child went the Renoys.

The next few years were spent in doing Zionist youth work in Atlanta, Cincinnati and Chicago,

but Jerry felt that this was no preparation for a return to Israel. He began crop-spraying in Louisiana and learned all the tricks of the trade. For three years he was an instructor of flying both privately and for the U. S. cadets in Florida.

**IN 1956** HE returned to Israel at the request of the Israeli air force and became civilian instructor and examiner for pilot training.

Saving this year's cotton crop was just another step in an already full career for a young, able, 35-year-old American in Israel. And now Jerry wants his own company to do the bigger job which he foresees for civilian aviation in Israel. Trained pilots, veterans of the Israel air force, are available. The planes and helicopters he has in mind are relatively cheap, and his total capital requirements he sets at

only \$125,000, which seems almost too low. Yet in a few weeks Jerry Renov will be back in Texas, Louisiana and other parts of the South on another kind of barnstorming—this time seeking to rally financial backers for his company.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn (NJP)—**JEWES DRINK** as much as or more than other groups, but rank extremely low in alcoholism, a book published by the Yale University center of alcohol studies has revealed.

Jews have the fewest teetotalers among the three major religious groups, the book showed, only 13 per cent compared to 41 per cent of Protestants and 21 per cent of the Catholics.

Twenty-three per cent of the Jews reported drinking three or more times a week compared to 13 per cent of the Protestants and 21 per cent of the Catholics.

But Jews ranked on the bottom of ethnic groups admitted to New York state hospitals during the three year period of 1929-1931. First admissions per 100,000 of "alcoholic psychotics" showed Irish, 25.6; Italian, 4.8; English, 4.3; German, 3.8; and Jewish, 0.5.

In the book, Dr. Charles R. Snyder, a Yale sociology professor, said that one reason for the low Jewish incidence of alcoholism might be that "compulsive eating" is usually selected by Jews to ease psychic tensions, rather than "addictive drinking."

**SNYDER CITED** a psychological study that showed the Jewish mother's anxiety about her children's food habits often caused the child to remain an in-

fant, "so far as taking food is concerned, much later than other children."

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## BIAS AGAINST AMERICANS

WHEN THE INFLUX of released Polish Jews first made their appearance in Israel, they were given priority over immigrants from more backward parts of the world in the matter of housing and jobs. Some of the North African immigrants had waited in huts for five or six years or more for adequate places to live.

Golda Meir told a New York audience that despite the inhumanity of such a step, it could not be avoided since this precious Polish Jewish immigration was accustomed to western European living standards. She explained that if the first Polish Jews to arrive in Israel were placed in tent cities or even the aluminum huts of the maabara, their messages back home to the masses of Polish Jews still waiting to leave for Israel, might have a disastrous effect.

The audience which heard Mrs. Meir sympathized with the plight of the Israeli authorities, torn as they were between justice to the long-suffering North African Jews and welcoming the miraculous immigration of Polish Jews.

**BUT WHAT ABOUT** an American Jew who goes to Israel?

The answer is simple. He is pretty well ignored.

Among others, this is one of the reasons why immigration of American Jews has been at a minimum.

When the American Jew protested that he needed housing at least somewhere near the standard of what he was accustomed to in the United States, he was derided and ridiculed. Why was he better than other immigrants who came to Israel? he was asked.

This unrealistic attitude has changed, but not anywhere nearly enough.

**ON THE ONE HAND**, the Israeli officials readily recognized the problem as far as Polish Jews were concerned, but they were blind to the same need when it applied to Americans.

No American Jew in Israel wants to be accommodated with such necessities as a long-term loan, adequate housing at fair rental, etc., at the expense of either the North African immigrants or the Polish immigrants. But there is such a thing as understanding and fairness.

The Jewish Agency pleads poverty as the reason why it has not been able to forward the 35,000 Israel pounds (about \$17,500) it promised the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (NJP, March 14). We'd be inclined to be more understanding if several million dollars from United Jewish Appeal funds were not being syphoned off for projects of Israeli political parties.

**WE THINK** an entirely new appraisal of aliya of American Jews to Israel is needed. No one seems to want to do anything about this problem of attracting Americans to aid in the upbuilding of the land except to wax indignant whenever an Israeli expresses his devout hope that American Jews might respond in answer to the challenge that is Israel.

## THE ARABS AND PEACE

ONE OF THE unfortunate by-products of the Arab attitude toward Israel and the almost childish attempts to embarrass the new Jewish state at every turn, not to mention actual murder and carnage whenever the opportunity presents itself, has been the loss of a great deal of favorable world public opinion.

Peoples of the world—especially Americans—tend to side with the underdog. They also believe strongly in freedom for suppressed nations. As a result they would be inclined to support the Arab cause, not only against outside powers, but also against those in Arab society who seek to retain feudalistic control at the expense of the Arab masses.

But the intransigence of the Arab nations and their bitter fight to resist even medical help if it comes from Israel—not to mention such assistance as offered in the plan to harness the waters of the Jordan, etc.—has shown the outside world that even a people fighting for independence may not warrant sympathy. These peoples demonstrate that they have not made themselves ready to join the family of free nations.

**WE NOW SEE** some Arab nations openly conniving with the Communist world, not because they believe in communism, but because hatred of Israel leads them into insane actions.

As a result, a vicious circle is fabricated, and the loss of sympathy for the Arabs is compounded.

This doesn't mean that the free world must not always hold an open mind and an open door to the Arabs. This people of ancient culture and many ennobling characteristics still has a vital role to play in world history.

As for the Jews of the world, they must never let the same bitterness which has blinded the Arab overcome them. No one, Jew or otherwise, can fail to be concerned over the Arab world's attempt to strangle a small new nation. But the Jew becomes like the Arab when he permits himself to be blinded in the same way. The Jewish attitude must always be one of hopefulness and willingness to meet the Arabs half-way, if not two-thirds of the way.

In the long run, Israel and the Arabs will have to live peacefully side by side. The alternative is hatred and fighting through the centuries to the injury of both peoples. That sought-for peace, which Israel so earnestly seeks and offers to the Arab peoples from time to time when the occasion warrants, can bring freedom and prosperity to the Middle East for everyone living there.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

**IN OUR YOUNGER** days, when we got about the country more often, we recall vaguely seeing the Siskins in Chattanooga, whether it was for advertising or subscriptions we don't remember which. We have not forgotten, however, that we were unsuccessful in whatever it was we were after.

Even before that call at the Siskin Steel Industries we believe the family were subscribers to The POST and OPINION, but we can't be too sure. We do know that they have been readers since, and we know something else, from time to time they cancel their subscription and then renew it for reasons unknown to us.

That's about all that we can give you about our relationship with the Siskins.

**BUT THEY HAPPEN** to be wonderful people, and we are just reading about the Siskin foundation's gift of \$500,000 for a rehabilitation center for pre-school handicapped children in Chattanooga, which is where Mose and Garrison Siskin live. The center is open to everyone without restrictions.

This is not the first public munificence of the Siskins. They are noted in the Tennessee city for their philanthropies. They seem to want only to help others. A month prior to the announcement of their center for handicapped children, the Siskins put in a Braille switchboard, the third such in the United States, for a blind girl whom they were employing.

**ALL THROUGHOUT** the United States there are Jews who are repaying their obligations to America in this way or in another way, helping the unfortunate, lending their strength to better government, mak-

ing industry realize its responsibilities to society, and generally being good Americans. Almost every community has such solid Jewish citizens. Most of them go unnoted, which is what they probably prefer.

America will not be the America it is destined to be if it ever begins to make it impossible, as some people who think they are better Americans would have it, for any citizen to reach the full potential of his abilities.

**FOR THE FIRST TIME** in the long history of our writing this chair and the editorials adjacent to it, we have been wrong. The expected eighth child is a girl, and may she live a long and fruitful life.

Since we hoped to honor my father who passed away last year by naming the baby after him, that presented a problem. His name was Isaac. In Hebrew, Yitzhak means "he will laugh," and if you want to know why you can read your Bible at the portion where Sarah names her child.

**AT SOME** previous juncture of Jewish history, perhaps 10 or 20 years ago, the new little Cohen would have been given the appellation, Joy, certainly a close approximation. But for us, the Hebrew word, Rena, which means exultation, suffices.

So far she has only blackened the circles under the eyes of her father and mother, who have been walking the floor half the night with her. But she will settle down, and in time, come to be a source of pride and pleasure to her parents, in the same way as have her four sisters and three brothers.

## VAYIKRA:

### On Sin and Guilt and Salvation

By **RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN**  
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The sedra describes in detail the various kinds of sacrifices which are to be offered up for various sins. While the blood and guts description of the sacrificed beasts bears the hallmark of primitive religion, it is important to note that the ancient Hebrews resisted the temptation to multiply the gods or to place upon some specially designated God the burden of responsibility for man's evil doings. There was a fierce jealousy in the Lord of Hosts that definitely prevented the delegation of sovereign authority.



**IN OTHER WORDS**, we see here a primitive monotheism—unique in Canaan—a muscular monotheism which later became the exalted universalism of the prophets. As Yehezkel Kaufman adroitly points out in "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People," there is no need to posit borrowing from other sources nor to imagine that the literary prophets imposed their noble idealism on the people's paganism. Almost from the very beginning, the Israelites avoided the traps by which their contemporaries fell into polytheistic practices.

The ancient Hebrew accepted the fact of sin and equally the conviction that sin demanded atonement. He recognized that a Great God had set high standards for His creatures and that man often fell short of them; not always deliberately; sometimes unwittingly—and while unwitting sins were less culpable, they must nevertheless be atoned for. In this penitential bookkeeping there was the grace of lend-lease. Job, for instance, offered an additional sacrifice to take care of sins which his more carefree children might unknowingly have committed.

It would be some time before these standards became internalized, before the conscience would become that invisible tablet upon which was inscribed the fundamental ethical code, swept by a photo electric eye, ringing a warning bell when the code was infringed. Until then the priest kept the public ledger of all varieties of sin and the proper penance for each and every transgression.

**OUR GENERATION** is one which has a strong sense of guilt but which strangely eschews the concept of sin. Perhaps this accounts for the success of the amphitheatre evangelists on the one hand and the psychiatrists on the other. The mass production gospel crooners like Billy Graham find it easy

to externalize the forces of evil as the devil and are willing to act as broker, determining the rate of penance for salvation.

Like other mass production industries, they claim to have considerably reduced the per capita cost of salvation. The Grahams, the Peales and the Sheens are backed up by the dualism which crept into early Christianity and which enables them to place the responsibility for evil on another source and thus keep immaculate the perfect son of the perfect father.

Rooted to uncompromising monotheism as we are, we must insist that the source of sin is also the source of good; that sin is indeed but a missing of the mark, the good intention gone astray. We cannot look for it in a devil, or economic circumstances, or the compulsion of fate, or an unlucky star.

**WE MUST LOOK** for it deep within, behind the layers of lust and greed and willfulness, mixed and intertwined with motives that wear a goodly face while serving the evil inclination. We could well do with a burnt offering, morning, noon and evening—a searing fire that might burn away the ugly lies, the half-truths and pretensions with which we hide the face of God.

The book of Leviticus is not only a manual of discipline for priests, but a textbook of holiness for the people. Its special accents reflected the needs and values of the time of its origin. Its commitment to man's hunger for perfection and his ultimate capacity to achieve it under God makes it relevant for our guilt-ridden generation, in our far from perfect world.

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'New' Shulhan Aruh

## THE RABBI HAS A 'DREAM'

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I HAD AN interesting dream the other night. In my dream, I was reading a copy of Rabbi Fisher's new "Shulhan Aruh" (POST and OPINION, Feb. 14). I would like to convey the more interesting contents to your readers:

1. "REMEMBER the Sabbath day to keep it holy." All you have to do is to remember it and eat gefilte fish, and you are a Sabbath observer. Work is permitted, because after all, this is America. G-d, when He created the world and rested on the seventh day, was lucky. He was working in Heaven. Had He been in America, even He would have had to work!

2. EVERY JEW must eat latkes on Hanuka. Hanuka should be observed with utmost care, because after all it's a part of the "good will season" coming so fortunately close to X-mas. Therefore, gifts should be distributed to all; and don't forget the Hanuka Bush and the Hanuka Boot, and jolly old Uncle Judah.

3. PURIM should be observed by every Jew. Reminds one of Halloween.

4. THE SYNAGOGUE must be modern. Since our neighbors have organs in their churches, we should have them too. If any Jew unfortunately cannot read Hebrew, the non-Jewish girl accompanist will sing it for him.

5. MIXED SEATING should be instituted in every synagogue, since as we have already mentioned, our neighbors already have it in their churches. Pretty girls should come in their best, for if the male worshipper has no interest in, or knowledge of, the services, at least he will be provided with a distraction. This will insure him of a "true religious experience."

6. EVERY JEW must attend services on the High Holy Days and at Yahrzeit time. If possible, he should also attend more often; but if this is impossible, the rabbi will be his representative throughout the rest of the year.

7. A JEW SHOULD marry within his own faith. If, however,

the girl is very pretty, or, in the interest of better public relations, he should marry outside his faith, don't forget to name the child after Zaide.

8. IF ALL these laws are too difficult to observe, just make sure you have a Jewish heart. After all, that's the only basic necessity.

After reading this "Shulhan Aruh" I beheld a most inspiring sight: Moses and the Chicago Rebbe walking hand in hand! Moses was saying to Rabbi Fisher, "What would the Almighty have done without you?"

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## Religion Not for Convenience, Editor Is Told

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: IN YOUR Editor's chair of Feb. 28 you state that if an annual affair such as a football game or a prom were being held on a Friday night, then you made a concession to allow your children to attend, and were still able to maintain the general sanctity of the Sabbath in your home.

Since when is religion planned for convenience sake? Either you believe or you don't. There cannot be two ways about it—that is, you cannot choose one time to observe and the next time to desecrate.

If you believe and choose not to observe the Sabbath, well and good. You are a grown man and have logical reason for your beliefs. But to say you believe in observing the Sabbath and then to go ahead and say that at times it is permissible to make a concession because an affair happened to be planned for Friday night—this manifests a misunderstanding of Judaism.

RELIGION IS a way of life; not something you can give or take as suits your whims.

Far be it from me to change your ways; I only want to correct them.

CHANA CHAIMOVITZ  
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Chicago, Ill.

## Shocked at Jailing of Pious Jews

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I AM AMAZED and shocked that it is possible for the Israeli police to arrest good, pious Jews for the sole reason that they intend to protest against what they consider to be an un-Jewish act in Jerusalem, and to hold them in custody until the ceremonies at the pool opening were completed.

But it is not always that the Israeli police takes such precaution in allowing a sector of the population to do what it likes without interference by opponents. I remember that, when I lived in Israel, the Herut party announced a big demonstration against the decision of the Israeli government to accept reparation from the German torturers and murderers. No sooner was that demonstration announced in the press than huge posters appeared on the walls of Jerusalem calling upon the "broad democratic masses" to come "to the aid of the Israeli police to protect the

homeland against Herut fascists!"

And indeed, on the Sabbath preceding the Herut demonstration, thousands of left-wing thugs came in jeeps and in lorries to the "holy city" of Jerusalem, armed with sticks and other weapons to "aid the police" in keeping the "fascists" in order. None of them were arrested and kept in custody to enable the Herut demonstration to pass off quietly, and many of those who were themselves tortured, or lost their near and dear ones, at the hands of the newly found German friends, were beaten unmercifully both by the police and by their voluntary Mapai and Mapam and Maki satellites.

There seems to operate one law for those who follow the God of Zion, and another for those who follow the voice of Moscow!

JACOB SARNA  
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## A CASE FOR HERUT PARTY

## Mapai 'Fosters Ignorance' in US to Block Opposition Campaigns

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: TO THE BEST of my knowledge about \$1,000,000 of UJA funds are allocated each year through the Jewish Agency, to the Mizrahi and the General Zionist parties. Other parties which are represented on the Jewish Agency Executive coalition, such as the extreme leftist Mapam and Ahdut Avoda, receive similar huge allocations. Ostensibly these funds are for use by the constructive and public service institutions of these organizations in Israel, and the allocations are made in proportion to the size, scope and needs of the institutions. However, Herut, the second largest party in Israel, whose constructive institutions in Israel are far greater and service many more people than either the Mizrahi or the General Zionists, received last year an allocation of perhaps one-fourth those given the former.

The "National Sick Fund" sponsored by Herut is the second largest health insurance plan in Israel, and provides complete medical services for 150,000 people. On the other hand, the General Zionists' Sick Fund cares for at most three of four thousand. In fact, the General Zionist party in Israel sponsors practically no social service institutions. The Herut constructive projects far exceed those of Mizrahi in Israel, in terms of number of branches, people served and range of services provided. Herut institutions in Israel run the gamut from kindergartens to convalescent homes and from agricultural colonies and children's villages to a home construction company.

CAN THE reason for the discrimination be that the pressure Mizrahi and ZOA can exert in the U. S. determines the budgets of social services in Israel? In any event, the fact is that today only social services whose sponsoring organizations are represented on the Jewish Agency Executive coalition receive allocations of UJA funds.

I would like to take issue with your conclusions that separate fund drives by separate Israeli groups in the U. S. would "muddy the waters in fund-raising." On the contrary, I think such a development would clarify matters to an amazing extent. Today the allocation and disposition of UJA funds for Israel is controlled by the same group which controls the Israeli government, the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, namely the Mapai party led by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion.

For years this group has been using these funds essentially to build a socialist regime in all areas of Israeli life, to gain control over as many facets of the Israeli economy as possible, and to discriminate against private enterprise. This is the reason why Mapai has always preferred UJA or Bond Drive funds to large scale private investments in which the investors, not the regime, would determine where their money was to go.

IN ORDER TO carry on this scheme, Mapai has fostered the delusion among U. S. Jews that whereas it is right and proper for them to contribute to Israel, is none of their business where the money goes to. After all, the argument issued, you are Americans. What concern is it of yours, what Israel does with the money it gets? Mapai has also

thrown a few bones, in the form of allocations, to groups like the General Zionists and Mizrahi, in order to ward off a massive protest.

In this way an amazing ignorance has developed among American contributors, as to what is being done with their money. And this ignorance has been cultivated as a virtue. "I don't want to know what they are doing with my money. I'm not supposed to know. I'm an American, not an Israeli."

This ignorance has also aided Mapai in another way in maintaining its stranglehold on Israel. It has enabled the "Histadrut" Campaign—a separate campaign—to collect in the area of \$5,000,000 a year in the U. S. much of it from capitalists, without these people realizing that much of their money was going to help Histadrut force private industry out of business in Israel and extend its own industrial empire.

HERUT, WHICH IS the only serious alternative to Mapai rule in Israel, has decided to break this conspiracy of silence. Herut intends to come to the American contributor and say: "Here is what we stand for and here is what Mapai-Histadrut stand for. Here is what we intend to do for Israel and here is what they intend to do. Now as a free man choose where you will contribute your money." What in the world can possibly be wrong with this? Why is a Histadrut campaign—based on keeping the contributor ignorant of the destination of his money—permissible and proper, while a Herut campaign—based on telling the contributor the truth—is not?

To say that the U. S. community can suppress any "unauthorized" campaigns, means that Mapai, which controls the authorizations, can allow itself to campaign (Histadrut drive) while preventing others from doing so. Recent experience, especially that of the overwhelmingly successful Herut campaign in South Africa, shows that the Jewish man in the street completely rejects this arrant nonsense.

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Betar Zionist Youth  
Organization

## Herut's Rights Same as Histadrut's

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I WAS a little bewildered at your editorial of Feb. 7, in reference to a supposed threat of the Herut's plans for a financial campaign in the United States. Why this campaign should pose as a threat and the other fund-raising organizations do not, I do not follow.

As for as I know the Histadrut has been raising funds in the United States for the past few years without any hysterical cries from the Jewish Agency or the United Jewish Appeal. The Hadassah, ZOA and other Zionist organizations have been conducting campaigns for their various institutions in Israel under various names and fronts.

The irony of it all is that the Histadrut, the largest controller of industry in the country, who by virtue of their position in the government through Mapai, has a complete monopoly on all major industries and labor. Why the American Jew, who accepts the principles of "free enterprise" and equal opportunities for competition would want to support such a cartel, is difficult for me to understand. Everyone in Israel has to pay taxes, workers, craftsmen, storekeepers, middlemen, manufacturers, but the Histadrut who is involved in all this seems to have a peculiar position in the country and is tax free.

I know that Histadrut has accomplished great things in the Holy Land, but the time has come for the individual to be no longer enslaved to a corporation that controls the means of labor and the means of production.

Personally, I am in favor of no campaigns for Israeli institutions except through the United Jewish Appeal, however, the situation is not so. Therefore, if any Israeli organization or institution receives permission to conduct such a campaign then all should. If Histadrut is permitted to raise 10 million dollars then Herut which is the second largest party in Israel has the right to raise at least \$5,000,000 since it is at least half the size of Mapai.

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## Herut Official Says Party Liberal, Not 'Reactionary'

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I WAS amazed to read in your newspaper of Feb. 21, an item referring to Herut as "Israel's reactionary party." This article also contained some remarks such as, "Begin has demanded a larger share of overseas funds allotted by UJA as his 'price' for not conducting a separate campaign."

Since Herut is the liberal, democratic, free-enterprise party of Israel, such remarks can only be based on ignorance or misunderstanding of the program of Herut and its purpose in the forthcoming national fund-raising drive. Since Herut is the second largest party in Israel, and may well form the next government, it is highly important that American Jews should have a clear understanding of the program of our movement.

Therefore, I hereby challenge either the author of the above mentioned article or yourself, if

you subscribe to his viewpoint, to a debate in print on the subject of the Herut movement, whether its program is liberal or reactionary, and its purposes in the forthcoming campaign.

Yours truly,  
A. DRORI  
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## Herut Conservative, Mapai Socialist

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: In a recent National Jewish POST and OPINION, an article described the Herut party as "reactionary." This is misleading the Jewish public. The Herut is the conservative party of Israel. General Zionists are a conservative-liberal party. The Progressives are the liberal party. Mapai, Mapam and Ahdut Avoda are socialist parties.

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The current bills call for a blanket ban on all non-essential Sunday sales or outlawing pre-noon sales and carry penalties running as high as a \$750 fine and six months in jail.

The Essex County Jewish community council has not arrived at an official position on the matter, a representative said.

"Sunday is not the only holy day recognized by religious people," he added. "I wish you would consider only public health, safety and welfare in determining any Sunday legislation."

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